

9-28-1989

Daily Eastern News: September 28, 1989

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Thursday will be mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 70s.

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Fall Fashion Forecast

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- Makeovers can work magic
- Button up for fall
- A look at a model

Section B

Thursday, September 28, 1989

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Vol. 75, No. 28
Two sections, 20 pages

Carlin tickets selling OK; UB ups ads

By TONY CAMPBELL
Staff writer

Tickets for the George Carlin homecoming tickets continue to sell at a steady pace as the University Board prepares to step up advertising.

Student Activities Director Dave Milberg said more than 2,000 tickets have been sold for the Oct. 14 performance. "It's been going very well," Milberg said, adding there has been a steady stream of purchasers, and the tickets have been selling at a steady pace.

While the UB still has to sell about 2,000 tickets to break even on the performance, Eastern's ticket sales show students have an interest in the show. "There hasn't been much advertising for the show yet," he said.

UB Concert Coordinator Trevor Brown said the UB will be stepping up the advertisements to hit local areas.

Brown said advertising on local radio stations and area universities will begin soon. The UB traditionally advertises its shows at universities such as Indiana State University and Millikin University.

Brown said the UB targets areas of close proximity to Charleston and centers on markets with high interest in the show.

Although the areas are targeted for extensive advertising, no tickets will be sold through outlets in the area.

"Someone would have to take a day and drive the tickets there," Brown said. Tickets for the Bangles concert, which were sold at several outlets around Central Illinois and Indiana, failed to generate enough ticket sales to make the trip worthwhile.

People from these areas will be given a phone number for purchasing tickets or else they will have to come to Eastern to buy them.

Milberg said one way the UB hopes to generate ticket sales is to mention the performance in a Homecoming Newsletter which is sent to all alumni.

Brown said Z's Music, 610 Sixth St., Charleston, and Mister Music, 700 Broadway, Mattoon, will soon be selling tickets for the concert and he hopes to have the tickets at the two outlets sometime this week.

Brown said Lambda Chi Alpha will be in charge of security instead of Delta Tau Delta, which has done security for UB shows in the past.

Tickets for the Carlin show are on sale at the Union Box Office for \$12. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 in Lantz Gym.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Head over heels

Senior education education major Johnni Yeager practices her baton routine in preparation for Eastern's game against ISU on Saturday.

Blood drive draws return visitor

By MICHELLE GARREY
Staff writer

It's the third time for Brian Kristoffersen. He's done it twice before because he sees it as a sort of civic responsibility.

He's talking, of course, about that public service that makes almost everyone feel a little bit uneasy - donating blood.

"If I were in an accident I would want someone to give me blood," said Kristoffersen, a junior fashion merchandising major.

Kristoffersen was in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday to do his civic duty as the Red Cross continued through the second day of its blood drive. The Red Cross volunteer was waiting to help Kristoffersen through the process. Kristoffersen was seated and ready in no time to fill out a health and information form - a familiar, but necessary procedure for people giving blood.

First, a volunteer filled out the top part of an information sheet asking Kristoffersen basic questions such as his name, age, address, if he had given before and the last time he gave.

Once the top was completed, Kristoffersen filled out the bottom

Drive inches to 1,400 pint goal

By MICHELLE GARREY
Staff writer

With only one day remaining, the Red Cross pulled closer to meeting its goal of 1,400 pints Wednesday as 335 pints were collected.

The Red Cross has had trouble in the past meeting the expected goal. The 1988 fall blood drive goal was 1,550, but the Red Cross received 1,493, with the final day generating 412 pints. Thursday is the final day for the drive.

Some students are doing their best to help the Red Cross meet this year's goal, and Vicki Ruhmor, Red Cross blood

service consultant, said that with a strong surge Thursday the goal will likely be met.

Sixty-five people donated for the first time Wednesday, and Ruhmor said she heard more people are planning on donating Thursday. "I heard a lot of people has tests," she said, referring to Wednesday's 335 pints, which was lower than Tuesday's total. Tuesday's total was 359 pints.

But Ruhmor said she's not worried because the goal this year is a full 93 pints lower than last year's final tally. "We're still on target," Ruhmor added, encouraging donors to come in for the drive's last day.

part concerning his health history and then Red Cross Volunteer Jim Mantoan stuck a thermometer in Kristoffersen's mouth. "We take their temperature to make sure they are not sick and the donor doesn't have bad blood. The whole process takes about two minutes," Mantoan said.

Kristoffersen must have been O.K. because he was sent to the next station where Rosemary Schawarzentraub, a registered

nurse, checked his blood pressure, pulse and blood iron content with the annoying prick to the finger, from whence a blood sample was extracted, a process that Kristoffersen doesn't particularly like. That's "the worst part about it (giving blood,) he said.

After Kristoffersen was sampled, he was given a card so that he could tell the Red Cross if his blood is safe to use in transfusions, although all donated

performance." But, he stressed: "We're not going to quintuple spending." He brushed aside calls for a vast expansion of the Head Start program to prepare poor children for school.

The touchy money issue was raised by Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard of Michigan, in an "open letter" to Bush.

• As summit begins, experts question why students don't know enough. Page 2

"We do not come to rattle a tin cup ... but we cannot afford to have our education revenues 'bled' by the federal government," Blanchard said, contending the federal government was retreating from its past levels of support.

He said the federal commitment to education had declined over the past decade from 2.5 to 1.8 percent of the federal budget and said Congress should reverse that decline.

blood is tested before use.

After the preliminary paper work and check up, Kristoffersen was ready to donate blood. "I feel excellent," he said as he carried the pouch, that would carry his blood in, to the next station.

As Kristoffersen relaxed on the bed, Robert Jennings, American Red Cross donor care specialist, placed a tourniquet around Kristoffersen's upper arm to help bring a blood vessel to the surface and handed him a wooden stick to squeeze because "it keeps the blood flowing and relieves the tingling feeling in the fingers," Jennings said.

Once Jennings found a blood vessel he liked, he prepared Kristoffersen's arm by putting iodine and betadine on his arm. The iodine scrubs and cleans the surface and the betadine is a topical antiseptic said Jennings.

Kristoffersen's arm was now scrubbed and ready for the insertion.

It didn't seem to bother Kristoffersen though. "I feel fine, just like I did when I came in."

Kristoffersen's pouch filled quickly. Filling was indicated by a set of scales that tip out at 630 grams. Jennings said the total

♠ Continued on page 2

Education summit set to seek answers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — What's so wrong with America's schools that the president, his Cabinet and the nation's governors must retreat to this quiet college town to spend two days searching for solutions? After all, the nation is pouring \$353 billion into education.

That's \$5,246 per pupil this year, 29 percent more in real, inflation-adjusted dollars than in 1981, according to federal estimates.

But all that money and a decade-long clamor for school reform seem to have hardly dented the national deficit in what students know about the world around them.

Bush, the governors and educators all have expressed hope the summit on Wednesday and Thursday will be a first step in supplying U.S. schools with something they've never had before: national goals and standards.

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, met privately Wednesday here with Govs. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico and Booth Gardner of Washington, and said the governors "had a sense of optimism that the meeting can come up with some general goals" to take home to their states.

"But the governors have some question about whether the meeting can put together a plan to meet those goals. That's not going to happen in two days," Geiger said, adding that with over 900 reporters crowded onto the University of Virginia campus, "the only sure thing is that this is a big media event." Bush and others believe that in an increasingly competitive world economic climate, it's high time the nation's schools agreed on what students at different grade levels should know.

A raft of recent reports suggest

they don't know plenty: Less than half the nation's fifth-graders know enough basic science to realize it takes "a few days" to travel to the moon.

Two-thirds of high school students know so little economics they can't define "profits." Fewer than one in four high school juniors know when Abraham Lincoln was president, or that Tennessee Williams wrote "A Streetcar Named Desire." In a comparison with pupils from 20 nations, U.S. students ranked 10th in eighth-grade arithmetic, 12th in algebra, and 16th in geometry.

•Seventy-six percent of U.S. 17-year-olds are unable to write adequate, imaginative prose.

•Despite the much-ballyhooed classroom computer "revolution," a majority of U.S. students remain computer illiterates.

•Unable, for example, to correctly explain the role of a computer program.

FROM PAGE ONE

Blood drive

amount of bleeding time takes about five to 10 minutes and a maximum of 15 minutes.

After sliding the needle out, Jennings told Kristoffersen to keep pressure on the arm and to hold it up in the air for 20 seconds.

Jennings then applied a clean gauze pad to the slight puncture and told Kristoffersen to leave it on for two to three hours.

Once Kristoffersen completed the process of giving blood, he went over to the refreshment table "to build up the iron and bring back fluids into the system," said Louise Debault, American Red Cross retired senior volunteer.

At the end, Kristoffersen was still saying, "I feel fine." But maybe now he said it with a little more pride, because he had taken the time to save someone's life.

Day 3

Total Goal: 1,400 pints
Collected: 995 pints

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—Gene Shalit, THE TODAY SHOW, NBC

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—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

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**GORILLAS
IN THE MIST**
The Adventure of Dian Fossey

PG-13

**6:30
&
9:00**
**Admission
\$1.00**

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN: 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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**The Women of Delta Zeta would like to
present their new pledge class officers:**

President - Catherine Lucas	Scholarship - Carolyn Quinn
Vice President - Caprice Scherer	Money Making - Kim Wiford
Secretary - Sherod Cook	Philanthropy - Julie Lockett
Treasurer - Heather Burrus	Historian - Jodi Pietrovicz
Social Chairman - Jodi Baumgarder	Courtesy
	Song Rep - Maggie Sullivan

**You're active sisters are so
proud of you for getting
involved!!**

RHA sets election of new officer

By ERIC FULTZ
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will vote on two candidates running for the position of vice president at Thursday's meeting.

Rich Ruscitti of East Hall and Greg Smith of Stevenson Hall are running for the position.

Meanwhile, RHA adviser Patrick Bradley asked the hall representatives to go back to their halls to get feedback about the telephones that were placed outside of the residence halls.

The Housing Office will be putting stickers with instructions on the telephones in the near future so visitors know how to use them, Bradley said.

Bradley also asked the representatives to warn that the red phones on campus marked emergency are for getting a hold of campus police only.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* there was an error in a story on minority enrollment. The story should have said there are 72 Hispanic students enrolled on campus and 94 international students enrolled. The *News* regrets the error.

Acting chair named for accountancy

By BOB SWINEY
Administration editor

John A.J. Walstrom has been named acting chair of the accountancy, data processing and finance department.

Walstrom replaces Lowell Bourne, who "chose to return to a faculty position to pursue his research interests," said Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business.

Ivarie said an advisory election was held by the department's faculty to choose an acting chair. "Last spring, we had a meeting of faculty and Walstrom was nominated and elected. I recommended him to the vice president for aca-

"It has been a pretty hectic fall so far, but I am enjoying it."
John Walstrom

demic affairs and he approved it," Ivarie said.

Walstrom served as the director of the computer center from 1959 to 1968. He then went to Western Illinois University in Macomb, where he was an assistant professor for 11 years and an associate professor for four years. In 1984,

Walstrom returned to Eastern and became a professor in the accounting department.

"It has been a pretty hectic fall so far, but I am enjoying it," Walstrom said. As the acting chair, he will oversee about 30 faculty members and approximately 500 students enrolled in the majors in the department.

"My major part will entail coordinating the curriculum in those areas (accountancy, data processing and finance) and recruiting faculty members to teach in those areas," Walstrom said.

He said he will hold the position of acting chair for about a year, when a permanent chair will

be chosen.

"I will have difficulty finding time to do everything well, but it's in an area I feel comfortable with," Walstrom said, referring to teaching classes and being acting chair.

Walstrom received his bachelor's degree in business education and his master's degree in educational administration, both at Eastern. He completed his doctorate in business administration at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Among Walstrom's achievements are a long list of published articles, paper presentations and professional speaking engagements.

Senate fills council seats

By RUDY NOWAK
Government editor

The Student Senate approved 17 students to fill eight boards and councils including the Student Supreme Court during Wednesday night's senate meeting.

The students filling the Student Supreme Court, the judicial branch of student government, are Jeff Heinbraugh, Brad Campbell and Lee Caris.

Judicial Board's new student members are Elise Wayne, Stacey Green, Jacqui Belline, Diane A. Oliver and Kellie Gage.

The Council of Teacher Education Board's new members are Diane Oliver and Rebecca Schultz.

Jane Clark was approved for

the Affirmative Action Board.

Student Publications' new board members are Mary Beese and Kerri DeFranza.

Kathy Kimmel was approved for the Women's Studies Board.

Evelyn Underwood was approved for the Council for Graduate Studies.

Tim Denby was approved for both the Sports and Recreation Board and the Textbook Rental Board.

"We still need people to fill Women Studies, Textbook Rental, Health Studies, Performing Arts boards and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board," added Jennifer Baldrige, the executive vice president.

Baldrige said anyone can sign up for an interview at the Student Government Office.

Career Day provides all students with employment opportunities

By LORI HIGGINS
Staff writer

Eastern's Career Planning and Placement Center is offering students the chance to meet and interview with companies and organizations about employment Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Career Day, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., is open to all students, said Shirley Stewart, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"We encourage freshmen through graduate students ... and also alumni to attend," Stewart said.

The fair offers students the chance "to learn about various career opportunities in their major," Stewart said.

It also gives juniors, seniors and graduate students a chance to gain information about internships and permanent jobs, Stewart added.

Presently, 131 companies and organizations are scheduled to attend the fair. Tables will be set up for students to come in and talk with business representatives from specialized fields of interest, Stewart said.

The representatives will have the opportunity to request an interview with any student,

Stewart said.

Students should come prepared with resumes. Stewart said. She added students should read up on the businesses ahead of time with the literature available in the Placement Center.

Students should also "dress appropriately," Stewart said. Those intending to be interviewed should "dress in interview attire."

Stewart is hoping at least 2,000 people attend the fair. "Last spring, the numbers (attending the fair) were a bit low," Stewart said. Only 400 people attended the fair, which was a disappointment to the employers present, she said.

Greek Day planned to further unity

All fraternities and sororities are invited to participate in Greek Day on Saturday.

Panhellenic President Jacqui Belline said Greek Day is designed to promote "school spirit" and to further unity between

the fraternities and sororities.

Belline said all fraternities and sororities are encouraged to attend the 6:30 p.m. football game between Eastern and Illinois State University.

Belline added sorority and fra-

ternity members should wear their colors and bring banners to support their chapter. Homecoming and Greek Week are the only times in the year in which the greek community has a chance to show support for their chapter.

CAA to begin discussion of curriculum hours

By BOB SWINEY
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs will begin to discuss how many hours should be required for the new general education curriculum being designed in their meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

For more than a year, CAA has been working to design a new

general education program after the Study on Undergraduate Education Report was completed. The report called for a revamping of general education requirements and listed several suggestions.

CAA has been going through those suggestions and designing a curriculum that will include language, quantitative reasoning and problem solving, cultural experience, human behavior, social interaction and wellness, foundations of civilizations, U.S.

Constitution, scientific awareness, foreign language and senior seminar.

"The departments are thinking about what kinds of courses to propose to CAA," said CAA Chair Terry Weidner, but CAA has to determine how many hours of the different components of the new curriculum should be required.

"Some areas may require several courses and others may only require one course," Weidner

said. And when the courses are proposed, "we (CAA) are going to make sure they meet the criteria we have established," he added.

Weidner said after CAA determines how many courses and how many hours will be required for each section of the curriculum, time will be allowed for reaction from faculty members.

Everything dealing with the general education curriculum has

been "developed and approved by CAA. We haven't sent any of this on yet; we are looking at this thing as one whole package," Weidner said.

He said when the courses, number of courses and hours have been determined for every section of the curriculum, it will be sent to Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, and will have to be ultimately approved by Eastern President Stan Rives.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Egg-zactly

Alpha Sigma Tau member Charlene Burris attempts to smash the egg underneath the pantyhose of a Sigma Chi member while sitting atop Sigma Chi pledge James Garner. Wednesday's event at the Sigma Chi house is part of the fraternity's fundraiser, Derby Days.

OPINION

page **4**

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

THURSDAY • SEPTEMBER 28 • 1989

Carlin show, UB need our support

The George Carlin concert will mark the first time in nearly a decade that a major performer will highlight the Homecoming Week festivities, and as students we have a chance to show University Board we aren't apathetic.

UB has once again lured a major act to Eastern's campus for the student's entertainment. Though over 1,000 tickets have been sold in a little over a week, the UB still must sell around 2,000 tickets to break even.

A common complaint about the entertainment provided for students is that UB should get more prominent groups, such as REM, to perform at Eastern instead of the semi-popular acts like the Bangles.

The lack of ticket sales for the Bangles show put all concerts in jeopardy as the UB was threatened with a huge loss of revenue. Luckily, enough tickets were sold a few hours before the concert and the UB cleared over \$3,000 on the show.

The Carlin ticket sales have far surpassed the early Bangles sales, but more support is needed.

For Eastern to draw major acts such as REM, the UB must have a string of successful concerts, ideally sold-out shows, as proof students are interested in a concert.

George Carlin has been referred to as "the greatest comedian in the world" and has put together a fabulous career as a performer.

In St. Louis or Chicago, a ticket to see a performer of the magnitude of Carlin would be about \$16 or \$17 for a ticket.

UB is making an extra effort this year to provide quality entertainment, and by supporting the shows now, the UB will have an opportunity to build a foundation for even greater shows in the future.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Where apathy is the master, all men are slaves.

Anonymous

River crossing almost led to murder

If you had the chance to kill someone and get away with it, would you do it? I mean if you really hated someone, could you do it? When you might scream "I'm going to kill you, you son of a bitch," do you really mean it?

Well, I don't know.

But I'm in the jungle, walking, breaking trail, and it's really hot. Thick air and really confining.

The guy in charge was from somewhere in the South and his name was Elvis Presley Day (His mom was a big fan of the king.) He was really stupid and this guy is in a leadership position in the military, which was and is typical. And I had never hated anyone like I hated this guy. He was totally incompetent.

So we came to a river and it's mine to cross first 'cause we're going to make a rope bridge and somebody has to swim across with one end of the rope and tie it off to a tree. We were being timed and had 10 minutes to make that bridge.

I get the rope tied off with a quick release knot so I can untie it quickly and someone gets the other end tied and people start coming across the river. Pulling themselves across, dragging their equipment with them and making pretty good time.

And then it comes time for Elvis to cross.

This guy should never have been in the army and he sure should have never been in charge of other people. He thought we should respect him just because he had that leadership position but he had never done anything to deserve our respect.

We use to sit around after he had pissed us off for one thing or another and wonder which one of us would shoot him in the back of the head if we ever



Mike Brown

went to war. Someone like him can be very dangerous.

All Elvis has to do is untie the rope, tie it around himself and we can pull him across the river. We had a couple of minutes left and we should have made it with no problem.

He couldn't untie the knot. He picked at it, kicked at it, screamed at it and bit at it. He finally pulled out his knife and hacked it to shreds. So much for diplomacy.

So he's just got to tie it around himself and we'll pull him across. So we start pulling, all 11 of us. So it's no problem. Real easy, because he can't tie a knot either. I'm holding both ends of the rope and I look up and I see that little so and so still standing on the other side. If I would have had some real ammo then...

So I have to swim across the river again and give him the rope. He ties himself up again and I swim back across. By now our time was up and I wasn't really happy with this bonehead.

We started pulling again and we get him halfway across the river before his knot comes undone. Did I mention he didn't know how to swim?

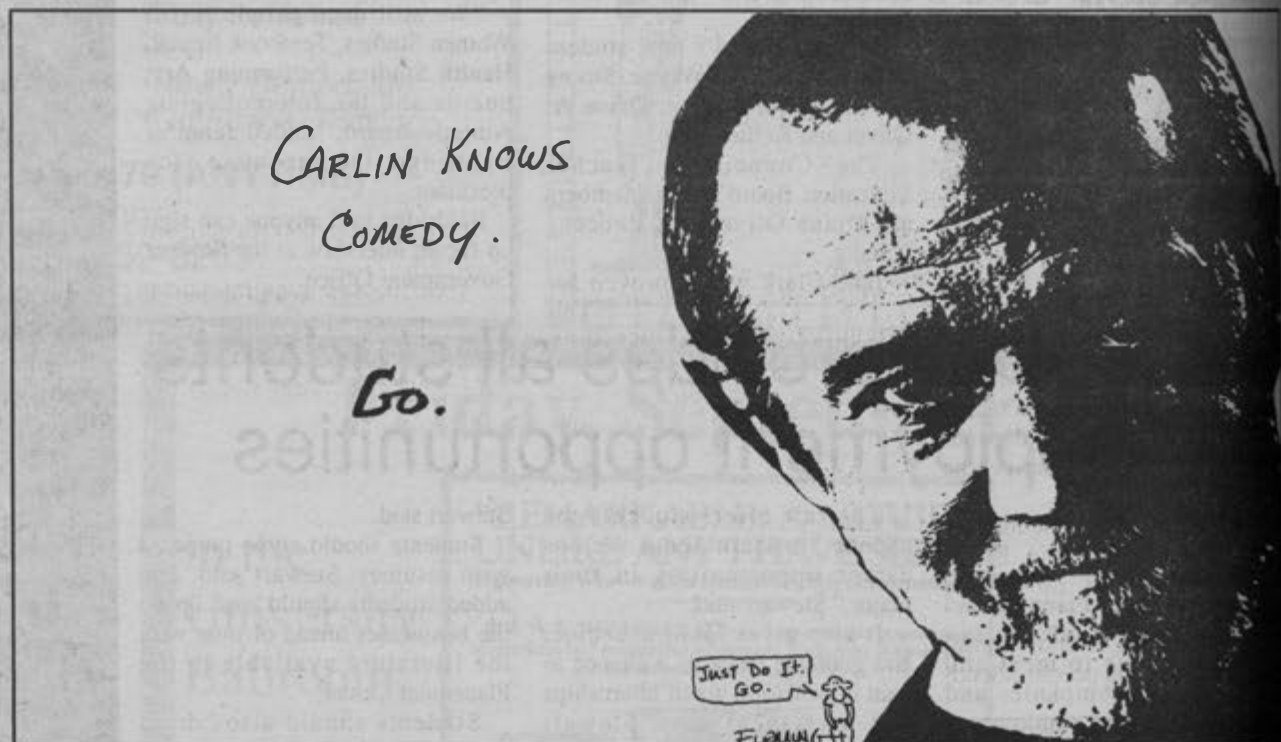
I wanted to kill him so I don't know why I jumped back in the river. The people behind me told me later that when they saw me getting ready to dive back in they had tried to stop me but couldn't grab me.

So I take him the rope AGAIN and tie it around him myself. He's punching and kicking and screaming a banshee (I should have tied the rope around his neck.) He finally gets pulled out of the river in the not-quite-so-record time of, oh, about forever.

And I'm climbing out of the river for the fourth time, waiting for someone to give me a hand up and to maybe mumble thanks. But he's gone, trying to lead us again.

Man, I wanted to strangle that asshole.

Mike Brown is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



'New' student has same old feelings

As an older student returning to college, I'm presented with some very challenging circumstances. Part of the reason for this is I'm not a "new" student in the usual sense: I first attended Eastern 23 years ago before most students here were born.

Naturally I've seen changes here, both in the university and in the students. But the atmosphere and character of life here is much the same as it was in 1966. Students still skip classes on Friday afternoons, still worry about GPAs, still gripe about the restrictions placed on them and still walk hand-in-hand across the quad. The only difference is I'm looking at all of this through the eyes of one who has lived 23 years since I last witnessed all of this.

In those 23 years, I've seen war and peace, life and death, enjoyed the triumphs and joys of being "married... with children" and the tragedy and sorrow of losing that family, and most importantly, gleaned the education that everyone eventually gets through living.

Unlike most students, my presence here is the result of a carefully conceived plan to improve my life. Most students are merely continuing the only life they've ever known: education. Very few of them have well defined goals set and a pre-determined method of achieving those goals. Not only did I move away from home to come here, I moved my home here with me, leaving family and friends I've known for over 30 years, leaving the hometown that was truly



CHICAGO
Phillip Laird

"home" and quitting a job I enjoyed for many years.

My desire to finish my degree is as much a part of me as my love for writing, reading, and life in general.

I've had to make sacrifices, as have all students. And I allowed for those sacrifices in all the careful planning I did before coming here, all except for one small problem I overlooked, one little issue I hadn't even considered. Naturally, that is the one area that sneaked up and hit me the hardest, taking me completely by surprise.

That is this overwhelming sense of loneliness I've experienced since moving here!

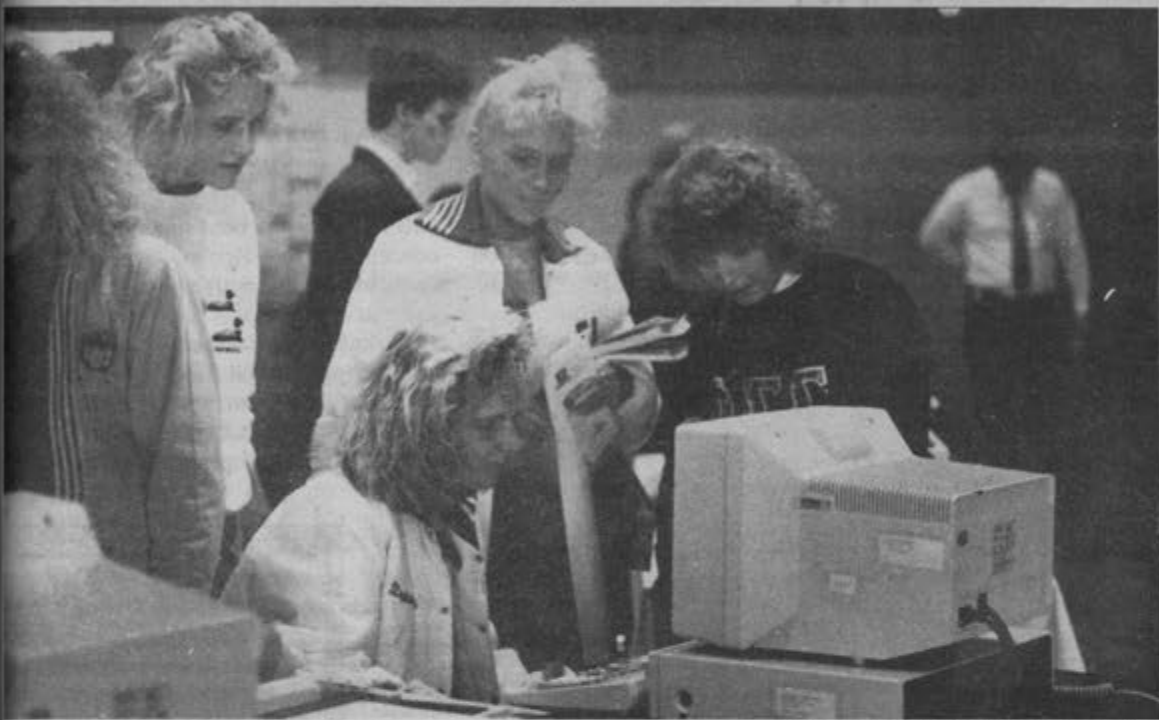
I guess that comes from the age difference that exists between myself and the other students, and that I've lost the circle of friends and family I've come to enjoy over the years. I expected the loss of that social separation because I knew there would be a natural barrier with the younger students. What I'd failed to consider is that as social animals, we humans need to be around a supportive group of people who know and love us. As a stranger in a new town, I don't have that and it's been very difficult for me to build new relationships.

After surviving war in foreign lands and battlefronts at home, this loneliness is the most difficult adjustment I've had to face in 13 years. I feel more than a little foolish for feeling this so strongly, and more than a little silly confessing my loneliness in such a manner as this.

But I feel even more foolish and even more silly knowing what the real reason is for feeling this way.

Like all "new" students, I'm homesick!

Phillip Laird is a staff writer and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



TERRI MCMILLAN/ Staff photographer

Checkin' it out

Some students take a look at an IBM Personal System/2 at a computer fair Wednesday afternoon in Grand Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

German discussion is a weekly event

By JENNY ATHEY
Staff writer

Anyone entering Eastern's Rathskellar about noon Friday may think they're entering a foreign country.

Every week, a group of Eastern faculty members and students get together in the Rathskellar to practice speaking German and to discuss happenings in Germany.

Anyone wishing to join the group is welcome, said Heribert Breidenbach, foreign language chair.

The meetings are very informal, Breidenbach said, and usually last about a half hour, depending on the interest of the people attending.

There is no limit to the number of people who can attend, Breidenbach said, and no fee is charged.

Usually, faculty members make up the majority of people attend-

ing, Breidenbach said, adding students may be too intimidated by the faculty to attend.

However, he believes the meeting is a good way for students to brush up on their German.

Even though those attending are not required to be enrolled in a German class, some German-speaking ability is required to participate in the discussion, Breidenbach said, though beginning German students are welcome to come in and listen.

There are several advantages to attending the meetings, Breidenbach said. First, it creates interaction with faculty members from departments other than German.

Secondly, people who have studied or are studying German, can get some brushing up. Lastly, everyone can get a new perspective on German news from those who read German newspapers, Breidenbach said.

Business group seeks old glory

By LORI HIGGINS
Staff writer

Phi Beta Lambda, a business association on campus, is preparing for a productive and competitive season.

The association, which has been somewhat dormant the last few years, is a national organization geared toward career orientations in the business field, said Tina Sanders, an Eastern student who is organizing this year's association.

Sanders, who is also the national secretary for the association, said the association is open to all students, but added "they should have a business interest."

Eastern's Phi Beta Lambda chapter used to be the number one chapter in Illinois during the early

'80s, Sanders said. She added her goal for Eastern's chapter is to achieve the same heights.

Sanders said the association competes in various state and national competitions throughout the year where they have a chance to meet business leaders.

"We compete in any business subject you can think of," Sanders said.

The association has a special interest in a disease called Tourette Syndrome, a neurological disease causing involuntary muscle movement, Sanders said. The association is trying to educate the public about the disease.

The association will hold an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Blair Hall, room 205. Officer elections will also be held at that time.

Car owners urged to get insurance

By ROCHELLE ELLIOTT
Staff writer

At least one Charleston insurance agency is urging all car owners to take out liability insurance on their cars before the Jan. 1 effective date for a new state law.

Beginning in 1990, car owners must have at least \$20,000 in liability insurance for death or injury to one person, \$40,000 for death or injury to two or more people and \$15,000 for property damage.

Existing law requires you to have uninsured motorists coverage if you carry insurance, and that law isn't changed by the new legislation.

Chrissy Taylor, a representative of Hacker Insurance Agency in Charleston, said car owners would probably want uninsured motorists coverage anyway, because those motorists will still be on the road.

The price of insurance premi-

ums for each driver depends on the year and car model as well as the condition of the car and the driver's age, sex and prior driving record.

After the law goes into effect, owners of automobiles, pickup trucks, motorcycles and all registered vehicles will be required to carry proof of insurance in each of their vehicles.

Taylor said it would be cheaper for college students to get insured through parents. Students will still need to carry an ID card in each car.

Taylor said the insurance company will send insurance identification cards.

Drivers should also carry an insurance policy that lists its effective dates or a receipt for payment of an insurance premium.

These items should be kept in the vehicle at all times so these items are available to others operating the vehicle.

Coles County Sheriff Jim

Kimball said the law was passed because of many moving violations taking place in which one of the cars is not insured and the driver of the other car, often the victim, would have to pay for the damages to his vehicle out of his own insurance.

After Jan. 1, 1990, "when a police officer stops them, he will ask for (insurance) ID card as part of the common stop procedure," Kimball said.

If a check reveals you don't have insurance, your vehicle registration will be suspended for two months and you will be required to pay a \$50 fee and show proof of insurance to have it reinstated.

If convicted, the minimum fine is \$500 and a two-month suspension of vehicle registration, plus the \$50 reinstatement fee.

Driving with your vehicle registration suspended carries with it a minimum \$1000 fine.

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Kelly Gabriel
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Mindy Shaw
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ΔΣΠ...The Best In Business

Drinking, driving decisions focus of seminar

By **LINDA NORMAN**
Staff writer

Many people make the decision to drink and drive every day.

"If they drove themselves to the bar, then they made the decision prior to drinking," said Robert Bates, associate professor of the Safety and Drivers Education Division on Eastern's campus. Bates conducted Wednesday's Counseling Center sponsored Life Skills Seminar, "One for the Road!"

In the state of Illinois, a .10 percent

blood alcohol content determines when a person is legally intoxicated.

Bates presented the audience a series of questions.

"When does a person become intoxicated?" he asked. One woman replied that a person is intoxicated after he takes the first drink. "Correct," said Bates. "In reality, physical and psychological impairments begin at .01 percent blood alcohol content."

"How does this (the impairments) effect the drinker?" Bates asked. The audience responded with reflexes, vision, hearing,

touch and judgment. When alcohol impairs the senses, judgment is then drastically reduced to the point that perception is not the same as reality, Bates added.

"What is a 'sample of one?'" asked Bates. It is when something happens without incident one time, and the intoxicated person believes it is safe to repeat this same occurrence, Bates explained. Bates presented statistics that show out of 174 million people, 25,000 die each year from alcohol related accidents. "This is reality - this is a basis of comparison,"

Bates said. Just because an intoxicated person was able to drive home without incident one time doesn't mean he or she will be lucky the next time. "But, the misconceptions that alcohol gives, lets people convince themselves that they are okay and can drive," Bates said.

"What are the alternatives to drinking and driving?" asked Bates. Start a designated drivers program with friends, walk or call home, Bates said. "Consider the alternatives in terms of a responsibility."

Students try to pay bills with music

By **SUSAN THOMAS**
Staff writer

Two Eastern students are filling a void in Charleston's entertainment scene while trying to keep their bills paid by playing what is called "house music" every Thursday night at the Top of Roc's Tavern.

"It's not really top 40; you don't hear it a lot, unless you go to Chicago," said Dave Svoboda, a partner in the three-week-old business.

Brian Tucker mixes the house

music, which is a "high-energy bass dance music with a hard driven bass beat."

The two DJs are aware they don't face much competition when it comes to house music in Charleston, said Svoboda, a sophomore finance major.

"We know there are no clubs here that play house music without rock and roll interruptions," Tucker explained.

"We rent from management, so we play what we want, Svoboda said." From Acid House to Deep House, dance music and Rap, the

music is only part of the diversity of their business.

"Although we're both white, we've had a mixed crowd," Tucker said. The initial marketing strategy was to attract minority students who, before house night, lacked a social outlet where they could gather and have fun. "The crowd that likes this music doesn't have any place else to go," Svoboda added.

So far, business has picked up since its first night when about 20 people showed up and the part-

nership suffered a slight financial loss. Last week, about 75 students attended and the partners reinvested their \$3 profit, Tucker said.

"We're not making any money. We're reinvesting in equipment and we will be able to get new lights in the future," he said.

Even though they still face the bills that prompted them to start the business, Svoboda predicted at this rate, in five to six weeks they'll finally have the 350 or better size crowd they've been hoping for.

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Area blood bank saves lives daily

By SANDY SKADAUSKI
Staff writer

A tragic accident happens on Interstate 57.

There are ambulances, fire trucks and squad cars surrounding a victim who is bleeding profusely.

The best the emergency crew can do is use the IV units stored on the truck. The IV units contain saline and glucose solutions to replace the blood being lost by the victim, but this is only a substitute for now.

The crew rushes the victim to the hospital where they can properly administer the amount of blood needed to overcome the loss.

When the crew gets to the hospital, they find it short of blood.

This situation didn't actually happen, but it could.

"There is a potential for everyone and anyone to have a need for blood," said Herb Alexander, director of the laboratory at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

"There is no way to predict when a transfusion is needed. When there is an accident, we have to manage the blood supply to handle the situation."

Eastern's blood drive may not seem very crucial to some students, but the drive has a direct effect on the supply to area hospitals and those in need of blood.

"If the drive does not go well, there will be a shortage and some types of blood may not be available when needed," Alexander said.

Many people may wonder what happens to "all that blood" once it is taken.

After the blood is collected from the blood drive, it is sent



REBECCA GAMBILL/Staff photographer

Petra Gerling, medical technician at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, cares for the blood supply in the blood bank.

to St. Louis where the blood is typed and tested for diseases such as AIDS, syphilis and hepatitis.

The lab separates the liquid part for the serum and plasma, the liquid parts of blood, to run certain tests, Alexander said. He added that some cells are used in blood banks or for studying blood,

and very rarely, but depending on the use intended for the blood, it is sometimes used whole.

After the blood has been tested in St. Louis, hospitals can order the number of units they need, he said. All of the blood Sarah Bush receives is placed in a refrigerator, or the blood bank, as pack cells, or

blood parts packed in a plastic bag. The pack cells are organized by type and date.

"A pack cell lasts about an hour if the blood is pumped in slowly," said Petra Gerling, medical technologist at Sarah Bush.

"If the person is bleeding rapidly, then we squeeze the bag which forces the blood into the person and levels out the bleeding," she explained.

When a patient needs blood, Gerling said the lab technicians cross match the blood type of the patient with the donated blood.

In order to test and cross check the blood, the cells must be washed four times in a machine with saline solution to remove any impurities, she said. From there, it is placed into an incubator and heated to body temperature and washed again.

After this, the technician looks at the sample under a microscope. "The blood is good if the cells separate but if they start to clump, then there is something wrong and we don't use it," Gerling said.

Typing the patient's blood to the new blood is next. Gerling said the technician mixes different solutions with the blood to determine the type and whether it is positive or negative.

Once combined with the solutions, the vials of blood are placed in a machine that mixes the solutions for approximately 15 seconds. Gerling then reads the vials according to how the blood reacts to the different solutions.

"A positive and O positive are the most common types that people have," she said. "But if the person tested A positive, they will get A positive blood, but if they are O

positive, they can take either a positive or negative blood type."

The single most common use of blood is for surgery and intestinal bleeding, Gerling said, adding that if a shortage of a certain blood type occurs, a surgery may be postponed until there is blood available.

Sarah Bush can obtain blood for emergency situations from a blood bank in Effingham. "If we need blood, we use the saline and glucose solution to stabilize the patient while calling Effingham," said Gerling.

Saline and glucose solution can be used in place of blood for bleeding victims until blood is available.

"They put the blood in a cab, and those cab drivers drive like devils to get it up here so we can use it."

There are some risks involved with handling blood after it has been donated. "There is some obvious debate that healthcare workers are at risk, but we are not involved with the arguments and take the recommended precautions to prevent infection," Alexander said.

But there are no risks in giving blood, Gerling said.

Blood is not carried on ambulances or any other emergency vehicles. "Blood can't be given randomly because some types are not compatible," said Alexander.

Alexander said if a victim at the scene of an accident needed blood, "The emergency crew would have to stop the bleeding as soon as possible and probably start the saline and glucose solution to halt the process. Then, they have to get the person to the hospital."

"There are no shortcuts," he said.

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Hilary Ackley
Laura Ankenbrand
Andrea Castilluzzo
Carolyn Costanzo
Shari Griffin
Jenifer Kemp
Ann Marie Kutzor
Debbie LaSpesa
Kerri Leigh
Julie Marek
Allison Petrella
Sara Pomakoy
Julie Reinsma
Maureen Rimkus
Jamie Sidwell
Michelle Stahl
Karen Wescott
Cynthia Wille
Deana Wood

3.5 or above

Geina Bialas
Shannon Brady
Kris Burshnick
Danielle Bynum
Whitney Chamberlain
Nicole Dyer
Jill Herbig
Sharon Larson
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Chris Spanier
Joan Tarter
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Ronnie Turpin
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Homecoming Edition is coming!!!

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Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Considered ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

8A September 28, 1989

Services Offered

RESUME' PACKAGES, typing, copies, off-set printing, self-serve copies, 5c. CHARLESTON COPY-X—YOUR COMPLETE QUICK PRINTER 207 LINCOLN. 345-6313.

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Dirty Home? Diane and Debbie can clean it! 345-9669 or 581-5330. \$8 hour. References available.

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Wanted: Part-time farm help. Experienced with livestock (horses) and farm machinery preferred. Call after 7 p.m. 345-5696.

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Female roommate needed. \$148/mo. plus utilities. 10 minute walk to campus 348-0640.

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ADOPTION: Financially secure childless couple wish to adopt infant. Will give love, warmth, security. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Call collect 618-466-8450 Tom & Jackie. Thank You, Tom & Jackie.

Classifieds work

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FIRST MONTH FREE. Four students. 2 bedroom furnished apartment includes 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher & laundry facilities. Available now. 1017 Woodlawn. Phone 348-7746.

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Budweiser/Eastern Shirts!! 100% thick cotton. Here's the shirts back from last year!! Call 581-2403/Marty P# 33698, \$11.00 exactly.

1984 Chevrolet Cavalier \$2500. 82,000 miles, just had tune up, runs great. 345-6961 after 3:00.

Yamaha 650 1981 Great condition 16,000 miles all new parts. Must sell. 581-3155. (Kevin)

New Coors Extra Gold Neon Beer light. Call Kris 581-6194 after 6 p.m. please. Best Offer.

1982 Chrysler Reliant \$2000. AM/FM stereo, A/C, 90,000 miles, Well maintained. Michelle 345-4081 after 2:00.

1979 HONDA ACCORD, SUN-ROOF 5 spd, 1978 RABBIT 4spd. BOTH RUN GREAT MINOR RUST SPOTS. BEST OFFER BUYS 348-5937.

1976 MATADOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION, MANY NEW PARTS. MUST SELL. \$675 OBO 345-3418 OR 581-2317.

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Lost: Brown Polo Glasses, If found please call 345-9309 Reward.

Lost: Single key on leather Nissan keychain call 581-2751.

Found: Black and white kitten with red bandanna and flea collar. Call 348-7996.

Lost & Found

Lost - Gold Citizen watch, black face. Means a lot. If found, call Kelly at 345-7163.

LOST: Drivers License, school ID State ID in Black ID wallet. If found, contact Valencia 345-2755.

Lost: Prince Pro tennis racket at Weller Courts. If found, please call Kim at 345-1466.

Man's watch found in photo wet room, Eastern News. Identify to claim at Front Desk

Found: Older male cat on South Fourth St. Sleek haired w/dusty grey tail. 348-1314.

Announcements

Tokens Balloon Department Delivers for any occasion stop in and send a bouquet today.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT IS NOW OPEN AT 4TH AND LINCOLN. CHECK OUT THE FINEST SELECTION OF SWEATSHIRTS AND T-SHIRTS. FEATURES CHAMPION RUSSEL GEAR. CUSTOM ORDERS FOR DORMS AND GREEKS. STOP IN AND BROWSE!!

TOKENS IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE BUDWEISER AND MILLER LIGHT T-SHIRTS ARE IN. STOP BY AND CHECK OUT OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT FOR A COMPLETE SELECTION OF T-SHIRTS, SWEATS AND SHORTS.

All Pre-Engineering, Production Management, and Industrial Technology majors are encouraged to attend the meeting of the Association of Industrial Technology tonight at 6pm, room 219 in Klehm Hall.

COMEDY NIGHT IS BACK AT E.L. KRACKERS!! Starting Thursday, Sept. 28

Men of E.I.U. Calendars - Only \$3.50 Contact any Phi Sig and get yours today!!!

TED'S TRADITIONAL .25 BEER NIGHT. STACY, ANGIE, JODY, ERICA + CINDY, SEE YOU THERE!

Announcement

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BEING ON A HOMECOMING COMMITTEE, PLEASE SIGN-UP IN ROOM 201 UNIVERSITY UNION BY THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Sigma Nu Girls Rush Tues., Wed., Thurs. Night 9 p.m. at 1515 9th St. For more info, call 345-1305 or 348-5182.

ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS: just arrived at Tokens - 200 wine-skin botas. Come in and get yours while they last.

DID YOU USHER FOR THE BANGLES? HELP AGAIN FOR GEORGE CARLIN OR PARENTS WEEKEND. CALL LISA (581-5358) BY FRIDAY FOR DETAILS.

Comedy Night Is Back At E.L. Krackers Starting Sept. 28th.

Rose Riggio are you really my twin? I know tonight will be a blast! Happy Birthday Sexy. Love Marnie

DID YOU USHER FOR THE BANGLES? HELP AGAIN FOR GEORGE CARLIN OR PARENTS WEEKEND. CALL LISA (581-5358) BY FRIDAY FOR DETAILS.

Shannen Colliflower- Happy 19th Birthday! Let's Party! Stayin Alive, Stayin Alive! Love Ya, Jonee.

Todd Hasty- You are the best brother anyone could have! Thanks for listening to me all those times. Happy 19th Birthday. Love Marnie

Alpha Sigs- see ya tonight volleyball its going to be a blast Grabba Sister lets get Down n Derby

PARTY! FRIDAY NIGHT! D.J. AND DANCING! TOP OF PAGE ONE. OPEN AT 9 PM \$3.00 GIRLS / \$3.50 GUYS COVER.

COMEDY NIGHT IS BACK AT E.L. KRACKERS!! Starting Thursday, Sept. 28.

FRIDAY NIGHT PARTY ON TOP OF PAGE ONE AT 9 P.M. TIL 1 A.M. D.J. AND DANCING \$3.00 GIRLS / \$3.50 GUYS COVER. FUN! FUN! FUN!

Announcement

ANNIE, JEN, MARTY, DON, SHERRY, IT'S ALL HAPPENING AT TED'S TRADITIONAL .25 BEER NIGHT TONITE!

Sigma Pi Intramurals: Congratulations on a Winning week!!! Way to go!!! Love S.P.

CHERYL PISZCZEK, congratulations on your 1-1 victory in yesterday's tennis match. Love is, love?

Alpha Gam Volley ball Players Thanks for all your hard work. Win or lose you always make us proud! love Your Alpha Gam Sisters.

Pat Hagerty & Bob Langley! Thanks for all your gelp! We had a great time. Your good looks blinded us - or was it the sun? Love, The Alpha Gams

Amy Peters: Congratulations on being chosen Sigma Chi Derby Darling. You looked beautiful and made us extremely proud. Love your Alpha Gam Sisters.

Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges: Keep up the great job with pledging! You guys are awesome! Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters

Carey Hill Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Morgan York your Tri Sigma Sisters are happy for you.

Homecoming Bash- It's just around the corner... October 8th, 4-7pm, South Quad!

Keely: Lunch soon! Maybe we can find some vacant bar to do some "s.s"! D.Z. Sig Kap #1 Kris "H"

J.P. Maas - Just 6 more months til March. Too bad you won't be here. Just jokes! Love Cybil

Happy Birthday Poopie Face Love Muffin

Homecoming gowns: Our selection is great. Sizes 3-20 in teal-length in stock. Be sure to check our RIOT racks with party gowns on sale as low as 15.00 and Wedding gowns beginning at 50.00. OUR alteration gals custom fit for you. Normas Bridal Train 308 N. Central, Paris Phone 463-2120. Open Monday and Fridays nights till 8.

Linda Brandt and Mike Basak: Congratulations on getting lavaliered! It took you long enough! Love, Sue.

Classifieds Sell

Announcement

Linda Brandt and Mike Basak congratulations on getting lavaliered. The Tri Sigmas are happy for you.

PHI GAM ACTIVES AN PLEDGES - Hop to see all of us tonight after the meeting! Marty's!

SIRI PETERSON: Have a wonderful day today! You are an awesome Alpha Phi! Love your Sis.

SIGMA PI PLEDGES: Thank you so much for stopping by. It was a pleasure meeting you all. You guys ever need anything call!!! Love S.P.

MICHELLE PAE Congratulations on your Panhel office. You make me proud. Love, MOM

To the Delta Zeta Derby Volleyball team - You are all fantastic - Your Sisters are proud of you!

Marie Burge - you were the most beautiful derby days caddis! We were all so proud of you! Love, your Delta Zeta Sisters

JENNY, STEVE, MARCIE, TARA, TONITE IS TRADITIONAL .25 BEER NIGHT AT TED'S THERE!

Thursday's

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

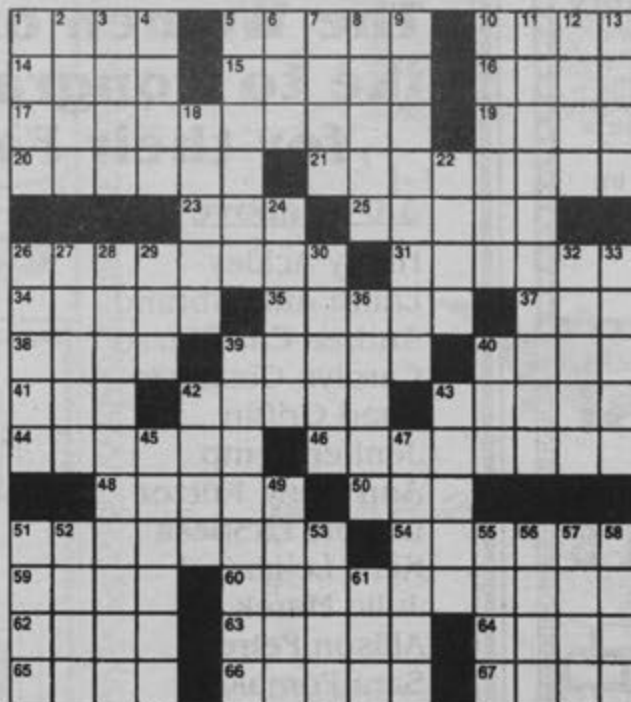
- 1 Diagonal stripe between opposite corners of 17 Across
- 5 Composer Franz
- 10 Newts
- 14 Graceful tree
- 15 ——— citato
- 16 Inter ———
- 17 Display on an escutcheon
- 19 Depend (on)
- 20 Transported
- 21 Suites
- 23 Clergyman's sch.
- 25 Carrier
- 26 Chairperson

- 31 More crimson
- 34 Pathological condition: Suffix
- 35 Pariah
- 37 Ending for Taiwan or Annam
- 38 Spasms
- 39 Like a judge
- 40 Der ——— (Adenauer)
- 41 Botanist Gray
- 42 Kind of fly trap
- 43 Drew back in fear
- 44 Cured meat
- 46 Emphasizes
- 48 Statutory
- 50 Inning closer

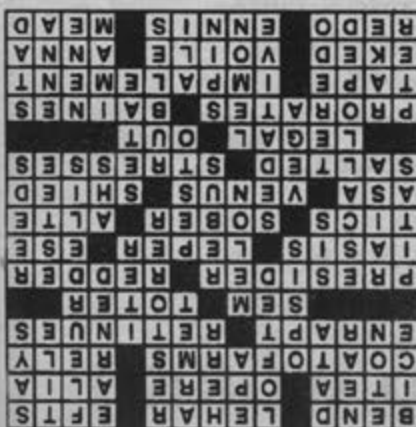
- 51 Assesses proportionately
- 54 Lyndon's middle name
- 59 Record
- 60 Top to bottom division of 17 Across
- 62 Scraped by
- 63 Curtain fabric
- 64 Former coin of India
- 65 Decorate anew
- 66 Bandleader Skinnay
- 67 Alcoholic or nonalcoholic drink

DOWN

- 1 Moderate blue
- 2 Harrow rival
- 3 Approach
- 4 Kind of bank
- 5 Stored hay, in a way
- 6 Ecol. agency
- 7 German gentleman
- 8 Visored helmet
- 9 Painting fixer
- 10 Merited
- 11 Iris in 17 Across
- 12 Ceramic flooring
- 13 Simon ———
- 18 Likeness: Comb. form
- 22 Brain passage
- 24 Casaba, for one



- 26 Fibrous plants
- 27 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 28 Having wavy lines, as 17 Across
- 29 Female rel.
- 30 Device representing one's personal name on 17 Across
- 32 A Lauder
- 33 Orchestra section
- 36 An Italian sauce
- 39 Tending to calm
- 40 Cries of contentment
- 42 Large star in Lyra
- 43 Bristles
- 45 Shipworm
- 47 Muscovite's wherewithal
- 49 Dud
- 51 Feather: Comb. form
- 52 Roué
- 53 Whirl
- 55 Muslim priest
- 56 Hawaiian goose
- 57 Sicilian city
- 58 South African town
- 61 Former ring king



Soccer Game

EIU

vs.

Drake

Lakeside Field
4:00 p.m.
FRIDAY



Chance to win
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Verge
of the
Weekend

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CRESTED BUTTE
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS
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JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
WINTER PARK
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
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Director of commerce to resign

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Jay Hedges, director of the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, announced today he will resign Nov. 15 to join a real-estate development corporation.

Hedges, who has headed the agency since February 1986, said he's taken a job with the Alter Group, a development corporation based in the Chicago suburb of Wilmette.

Gov. James R. Thompson issued a statement thanking Hedges for his efforts, and said a replacement will be named before Hedges' departure.

"I understand his desire to move on to the private sector and wish him the very best," Thompson said.

Hedges, 35, served as Thompson's staff assistant for economic development and liaison to local governments before

taking the DCCA post. Before joining state government he worked in city administration in several Chicago suburbs.

In July, Hedges' agency was criticized by state auditors for its heavy reliance on financial incentives to lure businesses to Illinois. He indicated at that time that he intended to quit by the end of the year, but said that plan wasn't a result of the auditors' criticism.

CBS charged with ethics breach

NEW YORK (AP) — The No. 3 executive at CBS said Wednesday will investigate claims that the "CBS Evening News" in the mid-1980s aired fake combat footage and false news reports of the war in Afghanistan.

The New York Post reported Wednesday that most of the questioned footage was shot by Mike Hoover, 45, a free-lancer who covered the war on a story-by-story basis for CBS and won an Oscar in 1985 for a live-action film called "Up." "I'm going to have to look into it," CBS Broadcast Group President Howard Stringer, a former CBS News president, said of the claims in the Post, which cited "military and news sources" in the United States, Europe and Asia.

The Post, quoting an Afghan rebel who it said served as Hoover's translator, reported that Hoover staged scenes of guerrilla sabotage. The paper also quoted a defense consultant as saying the cameraman faked off pictures of a Chinese-made Pakistani jet fighter on a train-shipment as a Soviet-made jet bombing Afghan villages in 1986.

Stringer was executive producer of anchorman Dan Rather's "CBS Evening News" but left it in January 1984, 10 months before the disputed footage aired in two reports. The reports won the broadcast a religious Columbia-du Pont Silver Baton award.

In the broadcasts, film shot by Hoover showed Mujahedeen rebels reportedly blowing up pylons to cut power to the Afghan capital of Kabul during the war that began in 1979.

The actual sabotage, the Post said, occurred 12 days before Hoover was on the scene.

Bush: treaty 'a good likelihood'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday there is "a good likelihood" he and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will be able to sign a landmark treaty to slash the deadliest weapons in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals in a summit meeting next year.

Bush said that the scheduling of a summit in late spring or early summer "will serve as a catalyst for moving forward on a treaty" and that it may be ready by the summit.

"It's not absolutely certain that that's going to happen but I would have to agree (there is) a good likelihood that might happen," Bush said in an interview with a small group of reporters in the Oval Office.

Bush's statement put him in sync with an optimistic forecast by Soviet Foreign Minister

Eduard Shevardnadze, who told the United Nations on Tuesday there are "realistic prospects" by the time of the summit for passing "the last turn" on the road to a strategic arms reduction treaty (START) to trim 30 to 50 percent from the each nation's arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines.

"I don't want to set it up so that if we don't have every 't' crossed and 'i' dotted (on a treaty) that the summit ... is considered a failure," Bush said. But he said he agreed with Shevardnadze's statement.

Bush held the news conference after delivering a speech before the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund and before flying to Charlottesville, Va., for a meeting with the nation's governors to

improve the country's education system.

He said he was looking forward to a "candid and very free-flowing discussion" at the two-day meeting at the University of Virginia. Bush predicted the sessions would result in "strong consensus" for national educational goals, as well as in greater flexibility in the way states can use federal education aid.

Moreover, Bush said, "There's a strong recognition among the governors that we need accountability for achieving results relating to the goals."

On another subject, Bush confirmed that security has been tightened around his four sons and one daughter — all of them adults — but said it was not in response to any "hard threat" from Colombian drug lords.

Thursday's

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

September 28, 1989 9A

THE HOMECOMING EDITION
of The Daily Eastern News
is Coming soon.

Campus Clips

Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a weekly meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Rm., 3rd floor of the Student Center. This will be a social "mixer" so that members can get to know each other.

Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc., Beta Gamma Chapter's Formal Dinner is rescheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the African American Center (Black House). All interested young men are welcome to attend this important meeting.

Medical Technology. A Program Director will visit at 2:00 p.m. in the Science Rm. 103. A representative from St. Anthony Center, Rockford, will talk to student planning a career in Medical Technology. Med Tech and other interested students encouraged to attend.

National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT) will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 219 Klehm Hall. All engineering, Production Management, and Industrial Technology majors are encouraged to attend.

Law Club is having an auxiliary meeting tonight at 4 pm in the Human Hall Rm 203. Info. on our club social October 1st, cash on the 7th 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and tickets will begin to be for the Sigma Iota Lambda Pre-Law Association "Drawing". 1st prize \$100. \$1 donation per ticket.

FC is having an Officer & Chairperson Meeting tonight at 6:10 p.m. in TMC.

Residence Hall Association will meet in the Lawson Hall basement. Early dinner is at 4:05 p.m. in Taylor/Lawson food service.

Eastern Illinois University Pregnancy Ministries is having an organization Meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the Charleston - Union Room. Dues will be collected.

Gamma Nu is holding a meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the cola Room. Please dress up for our speaker tonight. Member to bring in your raffle tickets and money for homecoming.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events. Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

The Playbox

By Pepe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Setter Sicher

◆From page 12A
usual offense has put Sicher in a position of heavy responsibility. "We're not used to playing with each other, we all have different volleyball backgrounds, and the freshmen are adjusting to college ball," she noted. "But, the girls are progressing well, and we are getting better."

For a setter, the faster offense, which stresses quick sets to the hitters, can mean a more harried pace — and a livelier game, Sicher said. "It's a lot more fun because we're putting away hits quicker," she said.

As much as she's enjoying the final year of her volleyball career,

Sicher is savoring more success in the classroom, carrying a 3.82 GPA. And Ralston is partly responsible. "She puts academics ahead of everything else," Sicher said.

The players attend study hall three times a week, immediately following practice, she said.

When her career closes and she graduates, the elementary education major hopes to one day return to the game as a high school volleyball coach. "I really love the game, and want to help others to have the opportunities I've enjoyed from playing volleyball," Sicher said.

Blue Jays, Orioles gun for AL East

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays are stumbling in the stretch. The Baltimore Orioles are chasing them but can't quite catch up.

As a result, their two-team race in the American League East is down to four games.

The Blue Jays sustained what could be a haunting defeat Tuesday night when the lowly Detroit Tigers scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning for a 4-3 victory.

But the Orioles didn't gain any ground and still trail by a game because the Milwaukee Brewers beat them 7-3.

Detroit is a familiar collapsing ground for the Blue Jays.

In 1985, the Blue Jays came to Tiger Stadium leading second-place New York by five games with six remaining. But they were swept and didn't clinch until beating the Yankees in the next-to-last game of the season.

And in 1987, in the final series of the season, the Tigers swept the Blue Jays to finish first. Toronto had blown a 3-game lead with seven to go.

The Blue Jays, with three losses in four games, had to face the Tigers one last time Wednesday night. Then it was off to the SkyDome for a decisive three-game series with the Orioles.

The Blue Jays will be glad to motor out of the Motor City.

Cubs title brightens murky, stormy season

Underdogs battled odds, critics

MONTREAL (AP) — In a season tinged with sorrow and tainted by scandal, finally something fun — the Chicago Cubs are in the playoffs.

Those lovable losers are winners again. And this time, there's no controversy about lights at Wrigley Field to spoil it.

The team that no one, not even the Cubs themselves, gave a chance at the start of the year clinched the National League East championship Tuesday night. They beat Montreal 3-2 shortly after second-place St. Louis lost in Pittsburgh 4-1, and that cut the magic number from two to zero.

"When I saw the St. Louis score, I said to myself, 'At least I've got a tie, they can't take that away from me,'" Manager Don Zimmer said. "I've said all year long that I don't know what a magic number is and now it doesn't matter." The Cubs celebrated in style, spilling 10 cases of champagne and drinking some, too. In the middle, Zimmer and general manager Jim Frey, classmates at Western Hills High School in Cincinnati — the same place Pete Rose attended — hugged and shouted.

Frey took a lot of heat when he hired his longtime friend to manage for the 1988 season. Critics

called Zimmer a retread and said it was time to break up the old-boy network and look for someone fresh.

After a 77-85 record last season and a 9-23 mark in spring training this year, Frey's gamble looked bad. But with the 58-year-old Zimmer making aggressive, new moves — who else issues intentional walks with runners on first and second, or puts on the hit-and-run with the bases loaded? — it all worked and the Cubs became the first team to clinch this season.

"I've been with some bad teams and I've been with some good teams, fortunately more good ones than bad," said Frey, who managed the Cubs to their last division title in 1984. "But this is the best win of any team because no one gave us a chance to win."

"I would've taken .500 at the beginning of the year," Frey said. "But this, who would believe it?" Well, see it now and believe it later. The Cubs will open the playoffs Wednesday night at Wrigley, most likely against San Francisco. The Giants, who have clinched a tie for the NL West championship, and Chicago split 12 games this season.

This time, no talk of shifting

schedules or sites will interrupt the Cubs' frolic.

In 1984, with television networks demanding night games, the Cubs would have lost the home-field advantage in the World Series for the same reason.

In subsequent summers, it was announced that if the Cubs won the division, they would have to play their postseason games in St. Louis, about 300 miles away because they had no lights.

"We'll be at home, and that's where we belong," Frey said.

Forget trying to get a ticket to the playoffs or the World Series, if the Cubs make it that far for the first time since 1945.

The first day the Cubs put 84,000 tickets on sale by telephone lottery, an estimated 285 million calls blew out Illinois Bell's lines.

The Cubs finished the decade with two titles. They got this one by beating the Expos, a team once projected as the team of the Eighties that wound up with only one championship.

"I didn't really think about that," said Andre Dawson, who played 11 seasons with Montreal before joining the Cubs. "I thought about what we were doing now."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DONNA SICHER
(Oak Forest), senior setter, had a single-match record 68 assists for the volleyball Lady Panthers against Illinois-Chicago and then became Eastern's all-time leader with 2,424 assists in her career after she had 35 against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

JOHN JURKOVIC
(Calumet City-T.F. North), senior defensive tackles, including nine solos and three for loss, in the football Panthers' 21-7 Gateway Conference victory over Indiana State.

this Bud's for you!

Illinois State's hopes ride on new QB Chaney

By LAGATTOLLA
Staff Writer

Leading a team that has gone without winning a Gateway Conference game for two years without winning a game will be rather perilous.

Illinois State quarterback Chaney is not into history.

"We have much better athletes than last year," Chaney said. "We're trying to work hard."

Chaney is a junior transfer from the University of South Carolina, where he played in one year in two years.

Chaney won the starting quarterback job just last week, in the second half of the Redbirds' 56-20 loss to Division I-A East Carolina.

East Carolina has a lot of team speed, and plays a big-time offense," Chaney said. "We just can't execute."

Chaney's decision with the quarterback decision apparently made for Eastern will have to contend with a team that has settled in a bit.

"It looks like they (Illinois State) have experimented with different quarterbacks, and if they get it resolved, he'll be like a Fred Gibson (Southern Illinois' quarterback)," said Eastern coach Bob Spoo. "But he's probably faster; he'll pose some problems."

Gibson has thrown 46 completions in 84 attempts, and is rated fifth among Gateway Conference quarterbacks.

Chaney has completed 16 of 44 passes this season for a 36 percent ratio, second-to-last in the Gateway. Last is his backup, Adrian Wilson, at 33 percent.

"He's got a fabulous arm. I don't know about his accuracy; that's what they're working on," Spoo said of Chaney. "Boy, does he have a whip."

Chaney sat out last year for the Redbirds, when they went 1-10, so he's not very familiar with Eastern's team.

"I know about that one kid, (Eastern all-American defensive tackle John) Jurkovic, but I don't know too much," Chaney said.

"They seem to have a pretty good defense."

The Panthers' passing defense allows only 134 yards per game, good for second in the Gateway behind Northern Iowa, which has allowed 98.3 yards per game.

Another member of Eastern's team that Chaney is familiar with is quarterback Eric Arnold, who he met at a football camp at Purdue University.

According to Spoo, the Panthers are very aware of what Chaney could do for the Redbirds, and will not take him lightly.

"He's faster than Gibson," Spoo said. "He's very athletic, even more so than Gibson, I think."

"Every time he's been in there, the club seems to be revitalized; he's able to hurt you. He's a very skilled athlete."

The Redbirds can especially use new life. Although yet to play a Gateway contest, Illinois State is generally considered a non-factor, even at this stage of the year, by most observers.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Sophomore defensive back **Tony Farrell** has replaced **Brian Pindar** as Eastern's place-kicking holder.

Farrell, 6-3, 180 pounds from **Indianapolis** (Roncallie High School), started holding last week against **Indiana State**, one week after Pindar mishandled a snap for a potential last-minute, game-tying field goal at **Southern Illinois**.

"He's our holder now," coach **Bob Spoo** said. "He's a former high school quarterback, so he has good hands."

Farrell is also a backup to all-America strong safety **Daryl Holcombe**.

• Incidentally — Spoo spelled backwards is "oops".

• **Delaware State** presented **Western Illinois** coach **Bruce Craddock** with a plaque recognizing the seven-year Leatherneck coach for service to his country and for his contributions to athletics before last Saturday's game in Macomb.

Craddock, a former Marine captain in Vietnam, was diagnosed with terminal stomach cancer seven months ago, but has continued to coach.

Craddock, who said the honor "touched me deeply," stood at attention and saluted each member of the Delaware State team, while each team member stepped forward individually and returned the salute.

• **Southwest Missouri State** sports promotions coordinator **Art Hains** on that school's president, **Marshall Gordon**, and his emphasis on athletics:

"Our president has put a big emphasis on athletics, and he's taken a lot of heat for it. But, his justification is very good logic, because athletics is one of the best marketing tools a school can have ... success in athletics can lead to a lot of things. It can lead to students and it can lead to donations."

• **More Southwest Missouri:** Hains on the difference between the Bears' basketball coach, **Charlie Spoonhour**, and their football coach, **Jesse Branch**:

"Both are very good public speakers. I guess Charlie's a bit funnier, but Jesse's a great guy, too."

— David Brummer

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Athletes beat Spoo looks for high intensity stereotypes

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

College student-athletes have been criticized in recent years for performing less-than-admirably in the classroom, leading to academic ineligibility, numerous transfers and low graduation rates.

Players like Green Bay Packer running back Brent Fullwood, a football star at Auburn who, as a senior, skipped classes — all of his classes, from mid-fall semester of 1986 through the school year's duration — have tainted these students in the public's eye.

The student-athlete's image has also suffered greatly from startling revelations of former or current players who have admitted later in life that they slid through school without learning how to read, like Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins.

Even at Eastern, Kevin Duckworth, now of the NBA's Portland Trailblazers, Roy Banks, the ex-Indianapolis Colt, and Jay Taylor, of the New Jersey Nets, haven't graduated from college.

Duckworth and Taylor are living out dreams (for the time being), but Banks' dream could be over. He talks of attending night school to obtain his degree, an achievement he probably wishes read proudly on his resume now.

Yet, as discouraging as the above statements are, some larger facts exist that dispel some myths about student-athletes — and create others about students in general.

According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the national median graduation rate for freshmen student-athletes at large public universities who graduated from the same school at which they initially enrolled was 44.3 percent. These students were able to graduate within a five-year period (fall 1982 — Sept. 1, 1987). In that same time frame, just 34.8 percent of general students graduated.

Eastern's graduation rate is not as exaggerated in the players' favor, but the advantage still rests with the athletes — 51.8 percent to 46.2, for the period of 1983-84 to 1987-88.

These figures seem somewhat amazing because the exploits of athletes, especially ones in the media sports (football, basketball), are so highly publicized. U of I basketball player Marcus Liberty's academic shortcomings draw much more coverage than, say, John Doe, U of I marketing major, for instance.

The elevated numbers for student-athletes are surprising at first thought, but make sense when you explore athletes' and students' study habits. The key here is discipline, and what works best — self-discipline or enforced discipline.

As Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt says, "I think probably the thing is, our coaches have required study halls for the players, while the students have to make their own study time. discipline themselves to study."

Athletes' own study time is precious little. The NCAA Presidents Commission reports football and basketball players spend 30 hours a week in their sports during the season and 18 hours per week in the off-season, not including injury time, for example.

Here at Eastern, the volleyball team sets a fine standard for academic commitment, scoring a 3.3 GPA or higher the last four semesters. Study hall is a common sight in McAfee Gym at the close of volleyball practice.

Women do hold an edge over men here, graduating nine of 15 freshmen compared to 32 of 64 male athletes between 1983 and 1988.

Another stimulant that's helping invigorate (or, as its opposition believes, threaten) student-athletes academically could be Proposition 48, which in brief is a stricter stance on high school curriculum, says Schmidt. True, coaches here are concentrating recruiting efforts on players with better GPAs, according to the associate AD. Players may also take their high school courses more seriously. But, whether it will work is still debatable.

Problems still need attention: for one, Prop 48's death wish on 18-year-olds, Marcus Liberty being exhibit A.

But hopefully the public will realize that the only academic problems occurring in colleges are not the ones reported on page one of the sports section; the non-athletes are doing no better.

—Jeff Smith is associate sports editor of The Daily Eastern News.



Jeff Smith

Bob Spoo has had this same feeling before.

It was two weeks ago when his then-unbeaten Eastern football team was preparing for a weekend match-up with then-winless Southern Illinois. He cautioned his team against taking the Salukis lightly.

Eastern eventually lost that game, 20-17, and players and coaches admitted the winning intensity wasn't there and the Panthers should have taken their opponent more seriously.

This time, it's perennial Gateway Conference doormat Illinois State, and Spoo says he's insecure about his team's attitude again.

"The difference is a sense of urgency," said Spoo, who credited good practice sessions last week to Eastern's need of a win to stay in the conference race. "I don't see that (intensity) this week. That concerns me ... it's going to be a duplicate of Southern Illinois otherwise."

The facts are that Illinois State has won only four games the last two seasons and it hasn't won a conference game since 1986. Furthermore, the Redbirds are 1-2 this season and lost 56-10 last week at Division I-A East Carolina.

However, Spoo discernibly points out that Illinois State lost to Western Kentucky — the No. 20 team in Division I-AA — by only five points (17-12) and beat Central (Ohio) State 10-9.

"We need to be up," Spoo said. "We need to be ready."

But what can a coach do to keep a team that's coming off an emotional 21-7 win over Indiana State from being flat?

"We just have to try to keep the tempo up," Spoo said. "We're doing the same we did (preparing to play) against Indiana State."

"Of course, we've got a couple of nagging injuries (flanker Jason Cook and safety David Swingler have missed practices, but will be ready to play Saturday), but there's that apathy — well, not apathy — just a lessening of intensity. We've got to pick that up."

Spoo also said that there have been



THOM RAKESTRAW/Staff photographer
Freshman receiver Mike Petrie pulls down a catch Wednesday at O'Brien practice field.

a number of individual meetings among his players to try to lift the intensity of certain individuals, but said a lot of that simply deals with the mind.

Illinois State "demands a lot of respect," Spoo said. "They will be ready. They will be ready. I guarantee it."

Spoo also likens Illinois State's

offense, including quarterback Eric Chaney and fullback Vic Northern, to Southern's, which ripped Eastern for 238 yards rushing two weeks ago.

In all, Spoo said the Redbirds are a team that scares him.

"They do (look good) to me," he said. "I don't know if they do to anyone else. But, we can get seriously hurt if we're not ready."

Setter Sicher setting records

By JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

Being 5-6 may be a disadvantage in many ways, but for Eastern setter Donna Sicher, her height efficiently erased one problem: her choice of a position to play in volleyball.

"I pretty much didn't have a choice but to become a setter," Sicher said, adding that because of her height, "I have to work extra hard."

Head coach Betty Ralston said most of Sicher's success can be attributed to her work ethic. "Donna's never been one who's blessed with a whole lot of talent," Ralston said. "She has a lot of guts. She works hard; she doesn't accept defeat."

The hard work has obviously paid off, as the senior from Oak Forest recently set three Eastern records: for career assists (2,463 and counting), assists in a match (68, against Illinois-Chicago on Friday) and career digs (1,097, set Tuesday against St. Louis).

But, does Sicher ever feel the urge to be a hitter herself, just to know how it feels to slam a spike? "No, not



Donna Sicher

really. I just enjoy setting to the hitters and watching them put the ball away," she replied.

The setter role may quench Sicher's thirst for volleyball, but personal records leave her dry; she says she pays them little mind. "It's exciting to

know I broke records, but I don't think about them much," she said. "Team records are more important to me than personal records."

Sicher added she didn't know she was on the verge of breaking the dig record until the day she surpassed it.

Nonetheless, Sicher can't avoid the art of record-setting, having landed eight Eastern honors in her career. Besides the before-mentioned, Sicher holds records for digs (364), assists (624) and games (120) for a freshman and assists (1,236) and digs (457) for a season.

Another honor was bestowed on Sicher before the season: head coach Betty Ralston named her team co-captain, along with the team's other senior, middle hitter Ann Ruef.

Sicher said she and Ruef are the vocal leaders on the court, firing up teammates and relaying instructions. "Ann and I do most of the talking because we have the biggest mouths," she joked.

Assuming leadership on a team with six freshmen and a quicker-than-

♦Continued on page 10A

Fall Fashion Forecast

Supplement to The Daily Eastern News • Thursday, September 28, 1989 • Section B, 8 pages

INSIDE

High fashion

Charleston area clothing stores offer the same high fashions as metropolitan malls, but at lower prices.

Page 2

Sporty looks

Lycra biking shorts, oversized sweatshirts and tank tops aren't just for athletes anymore.

Page 3

Makeover magic

Longer nails, longer hair, or brown eyes turned blue in an instant. A complete makeover can do it.

Page 4

Button up

Along with a change in seasons comes a change in styles. Vest are a big part of that change this year.

Page 7



High fashion

Charleston sells the great styles for less

By MICHELLE ZAWIN
Associate News editor

Most students from the Chicago and St. Louis areas probably don't think of shopping for current fashions while at Eastern.

But, according to several clothing store managers in the area, the styles are the same in Charleston as in those metropolitan areas. There is one hitch. The prices are lower in Charleston.

Jeff McRoberts, area supervisor for Meis-Elder-Beerman, located in Cross County Mall in Mattoon, said all the merchandise for the store is bought through a regional buyer in Ohio and then distributed throughout the stores in the Midwest.

McRoberts said Meis-Elder-Beerman carries, "The more high-fashion trendy brands such as Guess, Esprit, Generra, Union Bay, Bugle Boy and Claiborn."

He said while these brands are the most popular with college students, "The high school kids buy the same as the college students."

The managers of the individual stores have very little say about what merchandise will be sold in their store, McRoberts said.

"We can get a little more of some brands and ask to get the slow-selling stuff out and the fast-moving stuff in," he said.

He said since the distributors for the store buy for the Midwest region, a lot of the same styles can be seen in his store as in the stores in the Chicago or St. Louis areas, but at lower prices.

While he didn't know exactly how much lower the prices are here compared to Chicago or St. Louis, he said they are "definitely lower."

Despite the lower prices, McRoberts said only about 15 percent of Meis-Elder-Beerman's business comes from Eastern stu-

dents. He also said the store hopes to increase the percentage.

"We are trying to gear toward college kids a little more," he said. "We are trying to build that age group up a little bit."

Shannon Trueblood, manager of The Closet, 630 W. Lincoln Ave., also said the styles and brands her store carries are similar to the styles and brands found in Chicago and St. Louis, but are sold at lower prices.

She also wasn't sure how big the price difference is between popular styles and brands, but she said it is "noticeable."

"Our prices are lower than Chicago's," she said. "Many people have come into the store and commented on this."

Since The Closet, which is affiliated with the Maurices chain, is located in Charleston, it receives a lot of Eastern business.

"There aren't many places to shop in Charleston so we get a lot of Eastern business," Trueblood said. "I feel we have prices college students can afford."

Trueblood said while she does have some say in what is going to be sold in her store, the buying is done through the home office in Duluth, Minn.

"If something doesn't work, the manager tells them, and they bring something else in. Or, if we have a lot of requests for something, we tell the buyer and try to come up with something," she said.

She said the most popular styles this year have been brocade vests, university sweatshirts and leather bomber jackets.

The type of clothes the college student typically buys is trendy, she said. But, Charleston residents, especially high school students, aren't far behind when it comes to trendy.



Ken Trevathan / Photo editor



Ken Trevathan / Photo editor

Michelle Hupp (upper left), of Charleston, models a fashionable sweater and skirt from Meis-Elder-Beerman. Greg Babbs, (upper right), shows off a stylish suit from Meis-Elder-Beerman. Models from Glamour Modeling Agency (below) model assorted sports wear from The Closet.



Terri McMillan / Staff photographer

ON THE COVER

Leah Runyon of Mattoon and Greg Babbs model casual fall clothes from Meis-Elder-Beerman. Sweaters like Runyon's and Babbs' will be popular this fall, fashion experts say.



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Sports clothing isn't just for athletes anymore

by SANDY SKADAUSKI
staff writer

Lycra biking shorts, oversized T-shirts and sweatshirts, tank tops, and many other casual articles of clothing - they're not just for sports anymore.

One of the newest trends on the college scene is sportswear. Casual comfort for the everyday has become as much a fashion trend as the fitness craze itself.

Local sports stores have noticed a particular trend in college students turning toward the less formal side of dressing.

Linda Wass, owner of Linda's Sport Shop, 510 sixth St., said she has noted an increased demand for oversized, pre-printed clothing. They have the different logos

of major leagues, college teams and other pre-print type stuff," she said.

The popular lycra biking shorts don't seem to be a big factor in Linda's sales, but when they do sell, "The wild stripes sell better than the plain," Wass said.

Missy Self, an employee of Coach Eddy's, 1414 sixth St., said sweatshirts with the sew-on lettering seem to be selling well with college students, but the lycra outfits being bought lean towards the basic colors rather than the other designs.

"It (sportswear) is definitely a fashion trend because sports is a big thing, and (the clothes are) more comfortable," Self said.

Rich Sandefer, partner-owner of The Athletic Dept., fourth Street and Lincoln

Avenue, didn't notice too much of a "trend" in sportswear.

"I think students are interested in good quality garments," Sandefer said.

"Some are interested in the basic sweats and some are interested in the fashionable sweats. I don't see a trend in any direction unless more kids are interested in the fashion style."

Personnel at all three stores agreed that the season has an affect on what is sold. "Whatever the season is, you just go with that," said Linda.

"It seems that sportswear is more popular now even though it has been popular for the past three or four years," Standerfer said.

"More students are going into fitness so that does affect it (the popularity) a little," he said.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Dirk Shannabarger, Angie Littken and Scott Gibson model sportswear from Coach Eddy's.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Junior marketing major Tammy Fisher models Eastern shorts from The Athletic Department.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Niki Barrett models just one of the many sweatshirts that can be found at Tokens.

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A COMPLETE MAKEOVER

Longer nails, longer hair
or brown eyes turned blue
in an instant

BY KIM MIKUS
Managing editor

Anything is possible in the 1990s — face lifts, artificial tans and sculptured nails. The most recent trend, however, is instant long hair or hair extensions.

"Everyone wants long hair," said Terri Skinner of Z's Hair Design, Charleston. The trend, which has been popular since hair pieces and extensions in the sixties, has changed quite a bit in the past few years.

Hair extensions, which are unnoticeable to observers, are now common in the big cities, but just hit Charleston and Central Illinois early this spring, Skinner said.

However, because of the cost and the major physical change, not many Eastern students have tried the new trend yet, Skinner added.

Sheila Middleton, from The Right Stuff Hair Salon, agreed and said most of her hair extension customers are Charleston and Mattoon residents.

But the recent style can be seen on the heads of celebrities such as Whitney Houston, Diana Ross, Cher, Farrah Fawcett and Janet and Michael Jackson.

There are several types of hair extensions including permanent or temporary, human hair or synthetic. There are also many procedures to create the same end result.

"I love the results of my hair extension. You can't tell where my real hair

starts and ends," said a Mattoon woman who wished not to be identified.

She got her hair extended three weeks ago and was returning to The Right Stuff Monday to have another layer of hair added.

Middleton said she used the corn rolling method as well as bonding on the young woman who now has long blond hair.

"I use two methods so

glue is attached to the french braid. This is done in layers on the total head. To enforce the hold Middleton said she sews the two layers of hair with a thread stronger in texture than that used for sewing.

"Everybody likes my hair," her customer said as she ran her fingers through the locks that used to be at her shoulders and now extends all the way down her back. "My husband

extended hair. This causes the tracks to slip and become loose.

As the hair grows it needs to be tightened, Middleton said. Her customer was back after three weeks and 1/4 inch of growth to reinforce the tracks.

After about two or three months the hair must be taken off by the beautician and thoroughly washed, Middleton said.

The cost for the entire process varies depending what the customer wants done. For a full head of extended hair the cost ranges from \$225 to \$300 in the Charleston area. For customers who just want a few layers, they will be charged about \$150.

The process, often called tedious and long, of attaching the 100 percent natural hair takes anywhere from three to six hours for the full head of hair.

The new style is not just popular for women but for men as well, Skinner said. "Guys who are in bands want to keep up their image."

After the extension, which consists of about 22 inches of hair for a full head, the patron can perm, curl or color it — just like regular hair, Middleton said.

The trend is coming, slowly but surely, to Charleston. However, "It's real hot in Chicago," Middleton said.

Skinner thinks once the idea gets out in the area, "it will really grow."



KEN TREVARATHAN/Photo editor

Sheila Middleton of The Right Stuff Hair Salon shows a weft of 100 percent natural hair used for hair extensions.

the hair will stay more secure," Middleton said.

To begin, the exact color of permanent hair must be matched to the pieces to be attached, called wefts, which Middleton orders from from St. Louis or Chicago.

The wefted hair is placed one inch around the hairline where it is tracked — braided with tiny sections of the customers real hair. This is done all the way across the base line.

To bond the hair in place, a clear adhesive like

loves it."

She added that her hair extension, which she discovered through a newspaper article, is easy to take care of also.

Care for extended hair is similar to the upkeep of regular hair. But Skinner suggests customers use a pick instead of brushes for daily preparation. "It's like your own hair. You just take care of it the same way."

However, Middleton tells her customers not use oil based products in their

Sheila Middleton french braid hair extension.

Acrylic

BY KAREN MEDINA
Staff writer

Many women seek long glamorous looking beautiful nails.

Sculpture or acrylic nails provide the look of real nails while being stronger and more durable than natural nails.

In Charleston, The Salon, 616 W. Lincoln Ave., and Talk of the Town, 807 18th St., offer acrylic nails.

"Acrylic nails are stronger (than natural nails). Your polish never chips. You can put them on for a week and they won't come off. It's off, but it never chips off," Becky Furry of Nail Salon said.

As the weather changes, however, acrylic nails may bubble and lift, said Libby of Talk of the Town.

Furry bought The Salon three years ago. She said she learned to care for nails by working at the business before purchasing it.

Applying acrylic takes more than one



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

ch hair to the customers natural hair to complete the

Colored contacts splash a rainbow of eye colors

BY DEBBIE CARLSON

Staff writer

Crystal Gayle wants to make her brown eyes blue – or green, violet or any other color, and now she can.

Gayle, who is appearing for Parents' Weekend, can make her eyes any color she desires now because of the invention of colored contact lenses.

People who wear soft contact lenses can now change their natural eye color from day to day. Most people usually stick with one color, said an American Vision Center and Optical Visions salesclerk though.

It's not uncommon, however, for some people to buy a pair of colored contact lenses and a few months later buy another pair. Also, many people come in who buy contact lenses only for cosmetic reasons.

Soft contact lenses have been in use for about 15 years (hard contact lenses do come in different colors, but don't change eye color).

Colored contact lenses "popped in" about five or six years ago with two different types – enhancer lenses and opaque lenses.

Enhancer lenses are more popular of the two, said the sales clerk who wished to remain anonymous. These contact

lenses "enhance" the natural eye color by changing a light blue eye to dark blue or a green eye to aqua. There are about seven various types of enhancer lenses.

To make those brown eyes blue, the opaque contact lens is needed. There are about eight different type of opaque lenses, the clerks said.

Because dark eyes are harder to change, the cost to change these are the most expensive running about \$250 a pair plus eye exam. Enhancer lenses run about \$150 plus eye exam. Regular soft contact lenses start at about \$100.

The life of these lenses vary, the clerk said. With normal care, including cleaning regularly and gentle handling, the life of colored lenses lasts about eight months to a year.

Replacement of the lenses runs from about \$50 to \$60 each. But "Insurance for contact lenses is available, which brings the cost of the lenses down," said a salesclerk from Optical Visions.

The Optical Visions salesclerk said, "Most people are switching to a cold care system (most soft lenses use heat to clean contact lenses) or something similar. Although you can use most anything to clean the contacts, some solutions dull the color."

Colored contacts seem to be just another way to go incognito.

iers sleek, long, glamorous fingernails

said. In the first the client gets a full nails.

do this Furry said takes off the old pol- and trims the cuticles. then files them softly remove the top layer

he then sanitizes the with alcohol, es a primer and a ing agent and finally acrylic.

he acrylic is a pow- We use two different s of powder and we quid on the brush to balls out of the er. Then we use the to make the acrylic" Furry said.

urry said she uses nail and covers them with c or actually creates w nail with a pattern ped around the fin-

alternative to c nails is the glazed nail, which looks al, Black said.

azed glass nails are ed much like the ic nails, but are thin- and finer, Black ed.

stead of the acrylic.

powder, a fiberglass mesh is used with an adhesive and primer.

Glazed Glass nails are more expensive than acrylic nails, however. Acrylic nails range from \$25 to \$38, while Glazed Glass nails cost about \$35.

To extend the life of artificial nails, clients should follow a specific care plan, Furry and Black said.

During the first visit, the client gets a full set of nails applied. The client should then return in one week for a check-up.

Every two to three weeks, artificial nails must be checked and filled-in. This is because the client's natural nails grow out leaving a space between the cuticle and the acrylic nail.

One basic danger of acrylic nails is water molds and fungi, Furry said.

Mold and fungus can occur when water becomes trapped underneath the nails. The molds and fungi are noticeable when the nails are unpolished, Black



REBECCA GAMBILL/ Staff photographer

Becky Furry of The Nail Salon shapes and forms an acrylic nail for a customer.

said.

When this occurs, Black said the artificial nails must be removed to buff off fungus or mold. Occasionally, consultation with a physician is neces-

sary, she said.

Black said artificial nails are more popular with the Eastern students on a 3 to 5 ratio compared to Charleston residents.

"I have a lot of college students, waitresses and bartenders," Furry said.

"I have a lot of professional women clientele. People who are always showing their hands."

Dream come true

A young Mattoon girl hits the big city with style

By **REBECCA GAMBILL**
Features editor

Medical experts say we dream several times each night, but not many of those dreams actually come true.

Kristina Leigh's dream came true.

At the age of 15, Kristina is a professional model associated with five agencies from Chicago to Nashville.

The daughter of Ken and Kathy Smith of Mattoon, Kristina began her career in March, 1987, with the John Casablanca Modeling and Career Center in Fairview Heights, Ill., near St. Louis.

Kristina, who stands 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds, is listed with the Durkin Agency in Chicago, the Mary Boncher Agency in Chicago, the MTM Agency in St. Louis, Glamour Model Agency in Charleston and Aim Agency in Nashville, Tenn.

She recently appeared in the Durkin Fashion Book that is sent to professionals in the field all over the United States, Kristina said. This book is exclusive because it only prints about 100 models' pictures in it, she added.

As a model, "You can go from pig-tails to total sophistication," Kristina said.

She said the make-up artists and hair stylists can make her look 12 years old or 20 years old. She added that she likes being 20 the best.

Kristina enrolled in modeling school

after receiving a card in the mail from the John Casablanca school. "I had always wanted to be a model since I was a little girl. As I got older, I still wanted to," Kristina said.

Every other Saturday for six months, Kristina and her mother drove to Fairview Heights for classes on hair care, skin care, runway modeling or walking, talking, fashion and photo shooting.

Modeling isn't just a smile and pretty face, Kristina said. "We had to take 10 classes before we had our first photo shoot."

Kristina said she was nervous during that first photo shoot, where just one head shot and two body shots were taken. "It was the first time I had anything done photo-wise. It was kind of scary."

The classes are important, Kristina said, because they teach her how to prepare for a photo shoot. "Most of the time, there is a make-up artist and hair stylist on the set, but I have had to do my own hair and make-up before," she said.

"In school they teach you the different moods for different outfits," Kristina explained, adding that modeling is not always a smile. "Some outfits you wouldn't want to smile with."

Modeling definitely isn't all fun and games, though. "You have to be very cooperative. You have to be able to take constructive criticism without getting



Kristina Leigh, 15, has been modeling since March, 1987 when she attended the John Casablanca Modeling and Career Center.

upset."

"Most of all you have to be on time," Mrs. Smith said, adding that models must be dedicated at all times.

"If you're not on time, with all of your needed items, you're out. There's always another girl right behind you that will be on time," Mrs. Smith said.

"You have a list of things to bring to each shoot: make-up, hair brush, hair spray, rubberbands, panty hose, earrings. If they want you to bring it, they tell you," Kristina said.

A model always has to be self-confident and have a high self image, Kristina said.

Kristina goes to a photo shoot "fresh out of the shower." She said she usually wears a t-shirt and sweat pants, no make-up and wet hair.

"You look like a total bowser," Kristina said, adding that they dress her and fix her hair and make-up there. You have to be in a good mood for a photo shoot," Kristina said. "It helps if you're organized and get a good night's sleep."

For her clothes, a fashion consultant takes Kristina's picture and measurements then buys the clothes.

"Sometimes they don't fit well. I have modeled with pins and tucks before," Kristina said, adding that the pins and tucks cannot be seen in the photos.

Kristina said she has learned a lot about her own make-up and hair style since going to modeling school. "Before I went, I wore my eye shadow up to here (the top of her eyelid) instead of just in the crease."

She said she learned how to apply make-up for black and white photos

compared to color photos and part-time make-up, which is stars and bizare daytime make-up.

She also said she learned how to better care for her hair. "They said don't color it or perm it, let it all be one length."

Some things that are not in, according to Kristina, are the "wet look," or the "just got out of the shower look." She said she sees many young people in Central Illinois who still do this, but the natural look is in now.

Kristina has done mostly product advertising.

She said models should enhance a product by emphasizing "face and product" as opposed to what the model is wearing or her height or her hair. She added the model should make others want to be like them, thus using the product that the model is advertising.

"You're not supposed to wear anything that will draw attention away from the product," Kristina said.

Last year, she did some live product advertising for Famous Barr in Springfield.

Kristina said she has been working about seven to 10 days per month.

Kristina said she hopes to appear on a few magazine covers and, "I want to be popular enough to be in the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit issue."

Later in her career, Kristina hopes to be a buyer for a corporate store. "When you're a buyer, you get to travel all around," she said.

But whether Kristina makes it to Sports Illustrated or not, she has experienced what few have.



Kristina Leigh, daughter of Ken and Kathy Smith of Mattoon, stand 5 foot 6 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. She is listed with modeling agencies in Chicago, St. Louis, Charleston and Nashville Tenn.

ests set ourse for oth sexes

ROCHELLE ELLIOTT

men's and women's styles
all will be determined by
individual.

area fashion experts said
the patterns and colors in
black, white or earthtones
provide few changes on
fashion scene.

an Dilworth, fashion mer-
chandising faculty member, said
Eastern students prepare for
professional world, the tatters
are going out, and stu-
dents are getting more serious
about their clothes.

Women's clothes are get-
ting more sophisticated, even
the clothing looks like we're
putting up our act," Dilworth

ists, turtlenecks, jeans,
sweaters, dress pants and
other clothing are sure to be
part of the look, she said.

The biggest selling items are
sweater vests, silk vests, even
sweater vests, said Sally Meyer,

department manager at
Eastern in Cross County Mall,
Springfield.

Standard stone-washed jeans
in black as well as blue are pop-
ular, she added.

Shorts, of all things, can be
popular even after it gets cold,
she said. However, they are
made of a heavier, darker mate-
rial and are longer in length
than summer styles.

This season sweaters can be
found in big fitting sizes with
emphasis on pastels. Both
men's and women's sweaters are fill-
ing the racks in the colors of
mustard, brown and
various earthtones and purple.

An aztec, geometric look
is starting to take a place in our
wardrobes as the rugged Indian
look comes in on not only
clothes, but purses and hand-
bags too.

Sweatshirts, knit tops and
sweat shirts are still going to add
variety to any wardrobe.

A few standard pieces that
could be a good investment are
sweaters, turtlenecks in white,
black or colored tones, one or
two cardigans, a pair of cor-
doy pants, an ankle length
skirt and a few crew neck
sweaters," Meyer said.

In dress clothes, the look is
what would be found, "if we
looked in the files of what we
wore like at the end of World
War II," Dilworth said.

Skirts are longer in paisley
and flowered print, mini-skirts
are still around, and "hem
lengths are individual choice,"
Dilworth said.

Suit jackets for men aren't as
fitted, but are loose
and paired with sweaters, T-
shirts and turtlenecks more
than just the classic button
down shirts, Dilworth said.

Moving from fall into the
winter months; coats are taking
a fuller, cape look. Bomber
jackets will return, she added.

"Gloves are coming back for
everything, and if you're gonna
have gloves you're gonna have
them," Dilworth said.

In an age where anything
goes, hats will range widely, she
said. But the "Raiders of the Lost
Ark" look is still selling."



Terri McMillan/staff photographer
Tonya Moore, junior fashion merchandising and business major, and Jackie Leathers model Russel Athletic sportswear in front of old main.

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Alternatives to predictability

Second hand stores provide low prices, authentic antiques and modicum of fun

By **MATTHEW MAYNARD**
Senior reporter

For those looking for something different than the predictable store bought fashions, there is an alternative — second hand stores.

Historically, second hand shops have been thought of as places where vagrants could get used clothes for extremely low prices.

But now, second hand shops across the country have sprung up in affluent communities, and in them you'll find reformed mall shoppers looking for "sweaters like grandpa use to have."

Charleston is not an exception to the fashion trend. There are several second hand stores that specialize in clothes as well as other resalable items.

One of the more popular stores is Lik-Nu, Rural Route 2, on Ill. 130 west of Charleston.

Jeri Hoff owns the store and has owned her own second hand store for 24 years. She proudly displays the 1985 Warbler yearbook where she was the subject of a two-page layout.

In between stories about her love for the business and her children, Hoff will say, "I've got the biggest costume jewelry selection than anyone in the area."

As proof of this claim, Hoff cites the fact that other second hand store owners come to her place to find jewelry.

She added authentic jewelry is available on request.

Jewelry is by no means the only thing at Lik-Nu. Her store

runs the gamut. There is the latest in second hand fashion as well as things like dishes and books.

And nothing is necessarily sold as marked. "I might mark off as much as 10 percent, but my stuff is already cheaper than most places," Hoff said.

Hoff will tell you she could have quit working several years ago, but she chose not to.

"It's like someone smoking. It's so hard to quit because it gets into your blood," Hoff said.

The busiest time of the year for Hoff is Halloween. She said "the kids from the university" come in and have a look at the old-time fashions in her store.

She said half the fun for them is just looking around and seeing what's there. "The kids come in and have a big time," Hoff said.

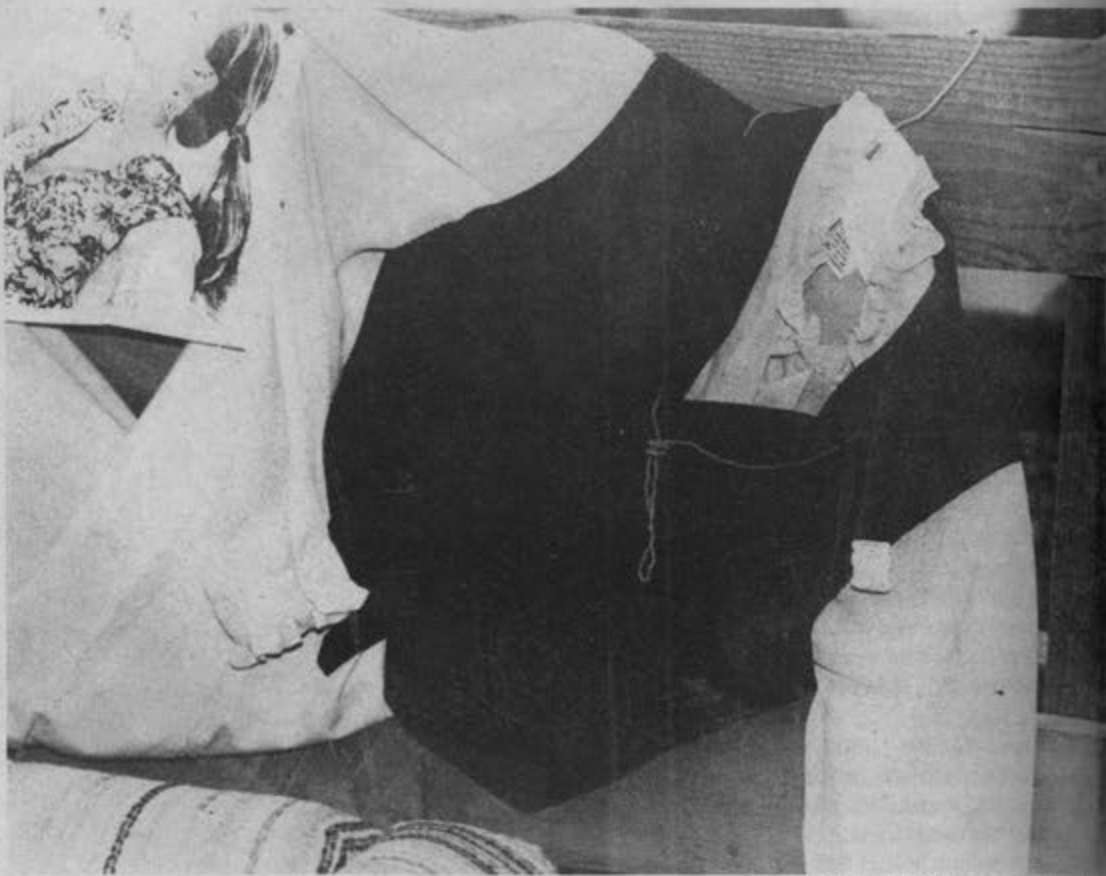
Manager Kathy Bradford said Halloween is a big time for her Goodwill Store, 622 Jackson. "Halloween is our biggest season."

Bradford explained that Eastern students are always in her store. Sometimes because of class needs and other times just to find something different.

"One sewing class professor sends students here to find (a piece of clothing) that can be (altered) into something else. Food classes are in here looking for lab coats," Bradford said. Many of the these items can be bought for under \$3, Bradford said.

There are clothes for those who are more fashion conscious.

According to Bradford,



KEN TREVARTHAN/ Photo editor

Used clothing lines the rows at a Goodwill, 622 Jackson.

women are wearing more and more men's fashions.

"Ladies right now are looking for (men's) suit coats and vests. We've sold more to women than men," Bradford said.

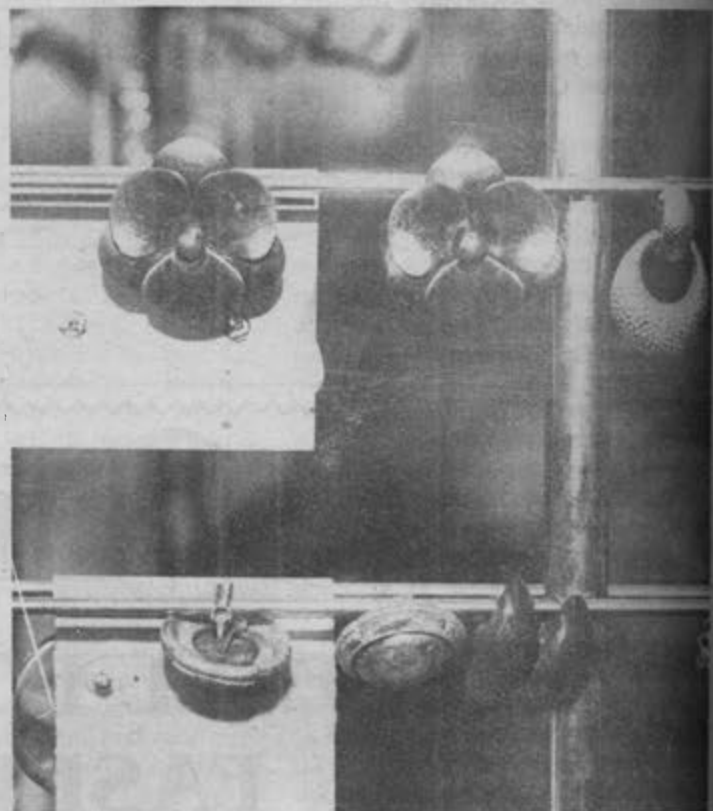
Again, most of these items can be found for under \$3 in her store, Bradford said.

Bradford added that because hers is a Goodwill store, the prices are set in Terre Haute, Ind., and cannot be haggled down.

Bradford said her store is for people who "try to keep up with the fashion trends" while enjoying the "old styles."

"It's a good place," Bradford said, "if you don't mind wearing old clothes."

Just Spences also sells second hand clothes, but it could not be reached for comment. There also are other second hand stores in town that do not specialize in clothing.



KEN TREVARTHAN/ Photo editor

Jewelry is a popular item at second hand stores.

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